Sunol, Dublin and San Ramon vote tax measures today

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Weather

Fair weather should continue today. Temperatures will be a bit cooler with the expected high in the upper 70s or low 80s. Low to-night should be in the upper 40s or

LAFCO rejects VCSD arguments

San Ramon is key to Dublin-Pleasanton City

Three communities which comprise much of the Amador-San Ramon valleys will know a great deal more about their futures this week as the great "One City" debate swings to Oakland, and a Thursday meeting of the Local Agency Formation Com-

The detailed staff recom-The detailed staff recommendation which calls for an expanded "Pleasanton sphere of influence" to provide one municipality to govern Dublin and Pleasanton, could also go a long way to determining the future municipal course for San Ramon, and the residential expanse.

"can only address itself to lands within Alameda County," it is what that recommendation might also do to the Contra Costa County community of San Ramon which appears to be the underlying concern in this two-county. game of dominoes.

Valley Community Services District bases much of its own opposition to the LAF-CO "One City" recommenda-tion on the strength of LAFCO's failure to consider the San Ramon Valley — including some 3400 dwelling units now served by the VCSD in that study. But in a sharply-worded rebuttal to that criticism, released by the While the LAFCO report

LAFCO staff on the eve of that Thursday session, the Alameda County panel makes it clear that the fate of Pleasanton, Dublin and their immediate environs is a paramount concern — and all that state law allows any such commission to undertake.

If anything, this revised LAFCO statement is an even stronger rejection of a Dublin-San Ramon incorporation movement than was the ear-

"The multi-county city (Dublin and San Ramon) is raised by VCSD counsel as a possibility," the LAFCO updated statement says. "Again, this is a remote possiblity, which VCSD has not taken any action to pursue, and is outside the authority of this commission to initiate."

LAFCO does acknowledge however that "it would be de-sirable if the county boundary could be adjusted to make the Dublin-San Ramon area whole. Such an action might provide the means for incorporation of a separate community." But again, "the political prospect of realigning county boundaries appears remote.

LAFCO further argues that the county boundaries were established well before there was any Valley Community Services District, and goes on

to argue that the Contra Costa County Local Agency Formation Commission has its own studies underway to deter-mine the best future for the vast unincorporated southern portion of that county — including Danville and the entire San Ramon Valley.

"Based upon past and con-tinuing efforts, it would appear San Ramon will be within a municipal govern-ment before Dublin is," the Alameda County agency sug-gests, an admission, perhaps, of just how long it might take to meld local and regional differences into any incorporated area embracing Dublin and Pleasanton, as well as

Camp Parks, Castlewood and Happy Valley. LAFCO's executive officer,

Roland Mayne, basis his case for such a city on the key arguments of "greater efficien-cy and lower municipal costs." He points out the ex-panded financial base that would be available to the city, including some \$200,000 a year in state debentures and in-lieu taxes now earned by Dublin's populace, but paid instead directly to Alameda County because no city exists north of Interstate 580.

In addition, the expanded city would immediately gain \$300,000 a year in new sales tax revnue revenue, to a

assessed valuation of that new municipal area would be \$172,000, a 56 percent boost over Pleasanton's existing

VCSD does not challenge the expanded wealth of such a city, but it does find fault with LAFCO arguments of 'greater efficiency" and "improved service" resulting from a merger of the two ur-ban areas. VCSD's page-by-page rejection of the original LAFCO report is re-sponded to by the county staff, which suggests the Dublin-based services district is either poorly informed, or is knit-picking.

groups can be expected to expand on those questions at Thursday's meeting of the full county board, 3 p.m. at the Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St. in Hayward. Pleasanton has maintained a low profile in this latest "One City" venture, which was put forth by LAFCO as the second step in its review of the entire county. The first of those re-views looked at the City of Livermore's sphere of influ-ence, and resulting in the Las Positas "New Town" area being removed from any municipal control by Liver-

and other Dublin community

Valley ponders wisdom and cost of restoring all that heritage

Can the valley afford to spend more than a half million dollars restoring histori-

Particularly on the eve of our nation's Bicentennial, the urge to save and restore historical buildings has become mething of a compulsion. "If it is old, it must be

saved," could be the motto of

many of the citizens' groups that have sprung up.

While preservation of our ties with the past is a noble and necessary undertaking, indiscriminate "saving" lessens the importance and impact of those structures which truly have historical mean-

In addition, the restoration of numerous structures that were built before a certain magical date becomes an incredibly expensive undertaking that could strain the budgets of government and private groups and founda-

It is not only the cost of res-toration itself which must be considered, but the on-going operation and maintenance expenses once the projects are completed.

At least one valley historical leader, Bill Apperson of Pleasanton, believes the basgoing to do with this buildic question of "What are we must be answered before restoration can even be

Restoring old buildings, even when they have valid historical significance, misses the mark when the act of restoration becomes an end in itself, rather tha

a means to an end; namely, making the building a viable part of a community.

At present, there are eight restoration projects underway or planned in the valley.

Old St. Raymond's Church in Dublin, built in V The Jeremiah Fallon

House on Foothill Road, built The Don Francisco Alviso Adobe, also on Foothill Road in Pleasanton, circa

√ John Kottinger's Barn, on Ray Street in Pleasanton, built in 1852.

√ Century House, on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, cir-

√ May School on May School Road in Livermore, built in 1869. √ Carnegie Building, on

Second Street in Livermore, built in 1910. √ Christopher Buckley Estate, on Arroyo Road in Liver-

more, circa 1890's. These projects are being undertaken by a variety of governmental and private groups for a variety of purposes. If all of them are comleted, the costs will be in the

neighborhood of a half million The then-newly formed

Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society took on restoration of Old St. Raymond's in Dublin in 1968. To date, more than \$14,000 has been spent to restore that aging wooden structure to its former stateliness. The church, which includes one of the oldest graveyards in the valley, houses the "Churchyard Faire," an historical bou-

tique, that closed recently for additional remodeling.

Proceeds from the boutique will be funneled back into restoration of St. Raymond's.

The only preservation project currently on-going in Pleasanton is Century House, which the city, with countless hours of volunteer help, is restoring for use as a meeting place and site for receptions and fashion shows.

More than \$100,000 has been spent on the house and surrounding three-acre park, which does not include furnishings or completion of the back half of the park. Of necessity, no attempt is being made to furnish the house with period pieces because of the active nature of its planned use. The city has gone to great lengths, however, to insure the flowers and shrubs in the park area will be as similar as possible to those which bloomed there in

The Livermore Heritage Guild, which is an off-shoot of the valley historical society, is currently working on three

The Carnegie Building, built with grant funds from Andrew Carnegie in 1910, belongs to the City of Livermore and is used by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park

Janet Newton of the Heritage Guild, however, is concerned that no one "really feels responsible for it. It needs a new roof and that isn't in anyone's budget."

The May School, one of the earliest rural schools in the valley, is the guild's main project. A total of \$900 has been raised to purchase new shingles for the roof and Newton said the work is being done with volunteer labor.

Eventually, Newton said, the May School will house an exhibit on local education and a reconstructed classroom, where present day students can come for a day of classes in a historical setting. The two-acre site may also be used for small picnics and

Restoration of the Christopher Buckley Estate is one of the more ambitious projects underway in the valley. LARPD has applied for \$187,000 in state park bond funds to restore that 24-acre estate to its former elegance. Newton admitted no one is exactly sure what the estate might be used for but she add-

ed. "It would be lovely for meetings and receptions." The estate, which is owned by the city, includes four buildings, a winery and gar-

The historical society has acquired some money from Alameda County to relocate the Jeremiah Fallon House, which will soon be in the path of bulldozers. What that building will be used for if and when the money is found to restore it, however, has not been determined.

The Alviso Adobe, one of the first buildings in Pleasanton, was a renovned rest spot on the old trail through the valley and Apperson would like to see it restored in coniunction with a surrounding park which could serve as a resting and picnic spot for travelers.

> The Kottinger Barn, which served as the valley's first jail, is on property owned by the Robert Koopmans. They are planning to construct a commercial building on part of that land but have agreed to retain the Kottinger Barn

on the property.

Apperson believes the barn could serve as a center for independent artists in the valley who could reserve spots to display their work. The art that would be encouraged would be natural arts, such as weaving, pottery and painting, that might have been engaged in during the heydays of the barn.

There is obviously no lack of effort in the valley to take on restoration projects but it is also apparent there is little coordination among the var-

There is only so much mon-ey available for these projects and the historical groups will have to become selective. Not everything can
or should be — saved.

Those buildings which have a valid historical focus and which have an equally valid future use shouldbe restored for the generations to come. - by Pat Widder

Blackhawk vote near

The Contra Costa County Planning Commission will decide tonight on the final development plan for the con-troversial Blackhawk Ranch subdivision.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Board Chambers of the County Administration Building in Martinez will also have a public hearing on the final plan for Discovery Bay. The Blackhawk Ranch sub-

division has been involved in problems and challenges for over two years. Further review of the proposal must still come before the County Board of Supervisors.

If approved, the development is subject to possible court challenges which could further postpone the long-delayed project.



May School in Livermore — one part of valley's costly heritage.

County acts today

Costly malpractice answer

Alameda County is losing will be much higher than beits malpractice and general fore liability insurance on July 1. but it appears that the county will be able to pick up a replacement at a much higher

That's the news the Alameda County Board of Supervisors will receive at their meeting this morning in the County Administration Building in Oakland, but at least

the county will be insured. Many doctors have been unable to get malpractice insurance and a widespread doctor's strike has paralyzed the health industry through-out Northern California. The rates with Farmer's Insurance — the new company —

The meeting will also see the reopening of the public hearing on policy and operations at the county prison at Santa Rita. The hearing on May 20 ran overtime and many potential speakers were cut off due to lack of

The supervisors are expected to approve a recom-mendation that Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood and Water Conservation District be the supervisors' representative on the Congress of Valley Agencies as well as agreeing to spend \$60,000 to relocate gas line facilities at Stanley Boulevard and Isabel Now that the site for the East County Government Center has been approved, the first of undoubtedly many requests for space has been made. The Chief Probation Officer is asking for more space for his office in the building that is at least five

years away from reality. The supervisors will also work on a potentially contro-versial reallocation of the gas tax funds within the county.

Presently, the funds are divided according to number of registered drivers and road mileage in each city. The exact formula was devised by the Alameda County Mayors' Conference and that body would like the formula to remain the same.



Memorial Day in Pleasanton

In a subdued, but festive, salute to the nation's heroes in wars past, the Veterans of Foreign Wars showed the flag, while the Amador High School Golden Don Band provided music and pretty girls for this Monday morning parade down Main Street. It all lasted just a few, brief minutes.

Voters decide tax measures

Voters throughout the Val-ley Community Services Dis-trict will go to the polls today to decide the fate of a 39 cent tax increase for parks and recreation, while Contra Cos-ta County VCSD residents will also rule on a 39 cent school tax measure.

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District is seeking approval for ment to build an intermediate

school on Pine Valley Road, add another phase to Califor-nia High School and renovate San Ramon High School in Alameda County residents of VCSD approved a larger tax rate increase for the Murray Elementary School Dis-trict in March and all district inhabitants will be absorbing

a \$2 per month sewer service

increase starting in July. The VCSD measure will allow the district to develop 47 acres of parks on three separate sites as well as offset the deficit on the aquatics pro-

Two of the park sites -- the **Dublin Sports Ground and** Athan Downs — would be pri-marily devoted to soccer and baseball fields for organized recreation while the third -Boone Acres — would consist of open space, picnic tables and barbeque pits.

The aquatics program at the San Ramon Olympic Pool and the Valley Community Swim Center will run nearly \$100,000 in the red next year unless the measure is passed

The school district has failed twice in the past 15 months to pass bond issues to complete Cal High, build the new intermediate school and renovate San Ramon but each voters approved the measure. Unfortunately for the district, bond issues require

two-thirds majorities to pass. However, under an ar-rangement just made legal this year, the district can pass a tax rate increase which takes only a majority — and then set up a non-profit corporation to sell the bonds. The district would buy back the bonds with the money from the tax rise and eventually purchase the buildings.

Livermore and San Diego have seen successful passage of similar measures already

VCSD tried to pass a tax rate increase for parks and recreation in the early 60's but it was turned down. If the measure is successful today, it will push Dublin's tax rate within a dime of the City of Pleasanton's. Polls will be open from 7

a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunol asked to hike school tax today

Voters in the Sunol Glen School District will be asked to approve a tax increase for only the second time in the district's history today.

The district is asking for a tax hike of 43 cents, from \$2.07 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$2.50 for 1975-76. Superintendent-Principal George Bury has stated that defeat of the measure could result in discontinuation of library. nurse and cafeteria services. as well as doubling up of classes in kindergarten, first and second grades.

The Sunol Glen Advisory Committee plotted what it would cost homeowners with various appraised values if the measure was passed. For example, the yearly tax in 1975-76 for a person with a home valued at \$30,000 would be \$43.30.

Ridge top residential zone before county

The Alameda County Plan- also hear the request of Leona ning Commission will consider taking the first step to rezoning 154 acres on the Pleasanton Ridge at their 1:30 p.m. meeting in Hayward to-

The land is presently zoned residential, but the county General Plan - which was recently revised - has the land designated for open space. The first step is the calling of a public hearing on the proposed rezoning and that is what the planners will consider today.

It is possible that the land will not be taken all the way to agricultural, but under the general plan it is expected that a density of one home to 50 acres will be the likely

minimum. The commissioners will Phillips to rezone 163 acres of land in the Palomares Canyon from agricultural to residential. Although the proposal asks for 25 acre minmum building sites, approval by the planners could set a precedent for similar requests throughout the county. Agricultural zoning allows

only one building site on each 100 acres of land.

According to the Alameda County Planning Department, vast areas in the county are in a similar situation—that is, zoned agricultural and lacking basic services. It has been a county policy to not rezone land from agricultural to residential unless services are available.

The planners will also consider under what category to zone a historical landmark.

Water quality standards remain key sewer issue

DUBLIN — One of the most basic — and most troublesome — ties that bind Pleas-anton and Dublin is their joint sewer crisis

City and Valley Community Services District officials met again Thursday night to talk about that problem and to give Pleasanton officials an opportunity to explain their most recent actions.

The city council has stated

it will refuse to accept grant money to consolidate its anti-quated sewer plant with VCSD's facility if stringent air quality conditions are attached.

Instead, the city would pro-ceed to build its own new plant without the help of federal or state funding.

That action would make it

virtually impossible for VCSD to obtain any grant funds for its planned expan-sion because that expansion was predicated on a consolidation with Pleasanton.

VCSD President Lila Euler asked Pleasanton council members if they believed consolidation of the two sewer plants is still a viable alterna-

Mayor Ed Kinney replied it is. All the council has done, he explained, is state it will not accept grant funds if the pro-posed air quality and growth limitation conditions are at-tached. In line with that statement, the council had made a preliminary request to the Regional Water Quality Con-trol Board for discharge standards for a new Pleasan-

Pleasanton's dilemma, as explained by City Manager Bill Edgar and Al Campbell, is both the city and district are in some way or another committed to service connections totaling 6.7 million gallons a day.

The state has indicated it would only be willing to fund would only be willing to fund an expansion of the VCSD plant to 6.5 mgd — and that figure may be further reduced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The city, Campbell said, would end up paying upwards of \$2.6 million for its share of the consolidation plus its

the consolidation plus its share of the necessary inter-ceptor sewer line and that expenditure "will get us a phase-out into a 6.5 mgd plant which will not take care of the

commitments we have."

Campbell added, if the VCSD plant were expanded to 6.7 mgd, "we might be off the legal hook." He added, however, until future claims are litigated there is no real way of knowing if that would be

Edgar explained the air quality condition which the EPA and the state would most likely attatch to the grant (because of the valley's poor air quality) would be

tantamount to "signing a blank check" because the condition itself and the proposed "mitigation measures" have not yet been written. Edgar added that, tradi-

tionally, sewage treatment plants have been constructed with some excess capacity
"so they wouldn't be absolete
when they opened."

Now, however, he said, "It
is the feeling of the EPA that

any excess capacity would aggravate the air quality so they will not give grant funds for it (excess capacity). The council has expressed dissat-isfaction with this back door approach to put teeth in the Clean Air Act," Edgar added. VCSD Director Dick Fahey

said, if Pleasanton decides to go it alone and build its own plant, "it would hardly behoove us to grant you any of the present unused capacity in the VCSD plant."

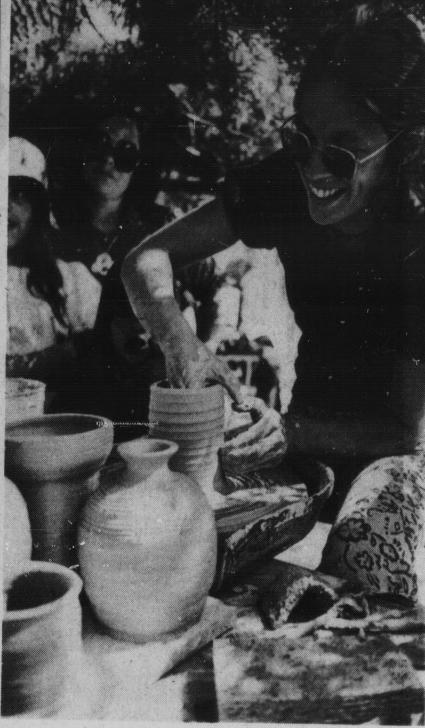
Pleasanton City Attorney Ken Scheidig explained VCSD would not have that option le-gally because the 1972 court-ordered settlement allocats capacity up to 5 mgd a

Although the VCSD plant is hydraulically capable of servicing 5 mgd a day, VCSD General Manager Paul Ryan said, they could only add those additional connections if a solution is found to the dienosal problem. disposal problem,

Officials from the two communities agreed to schedule another joint meeting as soon as word is received from the EPA concerning what capacity it will allow.

Valley vineyard art in action





Valley Deaths

Rose Thomas

Rose Thomas, a resident of Sunol, died May 24, 1975. She

She was the wife of the late Antone Thomas and a native of Warm Springs. She is survived by daughters Florence Vargas of Fremont and Adelaide Minett of Sunol, brother Tony Mendoza of San Jose, sister Annie Vargas of Fremont, six grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and five

Services will be held Wednesday, May 28, 1975 at 9 a.m., at Fremont Chapel of the Roses Mortuary, 1940 Peralta Blvd. A Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mission San Jose. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetary in

Recitation of the Rosary will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

James C. Watson

LIVERMORE — James C. Watson, 40, died May 21,1975, unexpectedly at his home. He was a native of Elmhurst, Ill. Survivors include his wife, Alyce Watson, a son, Jim Jr.,

and a daughter, Cathy, all of Livermore; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Watson of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Douglas Watson of Phoenix. Ariz., and a sister, Ellen Anderson of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Mr. Watson was a resident of Livermore 12 years and during that time was employed at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory where he was a physicist. He was a member of the American

Physics Society.
Private family services have been held in the Garden Chapel of the Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave., Liver-

Memorial services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship, 2043 First St., Livermore. Contributions may be made

to the Fellowship Building Fund, P.O. Box 12, Liver-more, or CONNECTION, P.O. Box 332, Livermore, Attention Dale.

Peter Draghi

dent of Livermore, Draghi was an operating engineer with Kaiser Sand and Gravel of Pleasanton for the past 33 years. He enjoyed sports and was an avid fan of Bay Area

A member of Operating Engineers' Local No. 3 of San Francisco, he is survived by his wife, Thelma C. Draghi, a son, Gary R. Draghi, a daughter, Mrs. Marlene Kel-ly, grandchildren Dawn Kelly and Joseph Mark Draghi, all of Livermmre.

more, and Frank Draghi of Patterson, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Frick of Livermore, and Mrs. Eleanor Anselmo, both of Livermore.

The Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 8 p.m. at in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Liver-more. A mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday, May 29 at St. Michael's Church in Livermore. Interment will follow in St. Michael's cemetary.

Friends may call the mortuary after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Peter M. Draghi of Liver-more died suddenly on Mon-day, May 26, 1975. He was 62. A native and life-long resi-

sports teams.

He also leaves two brothers, Louie Draghi of Liver-

Livermore Rotary reports awards

The Livermore Rotary Club presented perpetual plaques and framed certificates to 11 top vocational students in five separate occupational categories on

May 21 at the Rancher restau-

Students were recognized for craftsmanship and citizenship in the following areas: John Bosque, work ex-

Fire hits Dublin home

No injuries were reported in a fire that caused \$18,000 damage to a Dublin home on

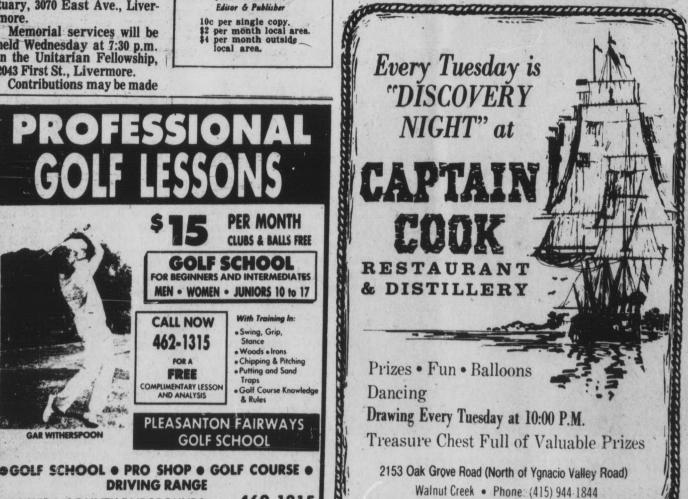
Virgil Bilbrey, of 7252 Thames Ct. was apparently

using flammable liquids to clean in the garage when the fire started, according to Valley Community Services District Fire station personnel.

ics; Patricia Manzanares, Food, Education and Service Training; Gene W. Wirth, trades and industry, Julianne Maurer, work experience education; all from Granada Terri Hagemann, agricul-

perience education, Del Valle ture; Rebecca Webster, office High School; Paula Sveen, ofoccupations; Margaret Heal, fice occupations; Colleen home economics; Lee Baker, trades and industry; Cynthia Davis, work experience edu-cation; all from Livermore Zimmerman, home econom-Dr. John Shirley is chair-

man of the Rotary Club vocational education awards





Concannon is setting

weekend weather entertain in the counbrought artists and spec- tryside atmosphere. tators to Concannon Vineyard in Livermore (Times photos by Peter on Sunday for arts, crafts, music and winetasting. Visitors mingled with the artists who included Sue Coopman (top right), pottery stylist; Thale Struthers (top left), demonstrating her weaving skills, and Pat Grist (left) who attracted much attention .as she sculptured unique art objects from wood and metal. There was also a puppet theater under the direction of Lucille Musso and mime

Warm Memorial Day artist David Cooper to

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The VCSD Community desperately needs these facilities for its many youth and adult recreation programs and to satisfy the general recrenal needs of our citizens.

The tax increase of \$0.39 per \$100 assessed valuation will cost the owner of a \$40,000 home exactly a maximum of \$39.00/year.

ON SLECTION DAY MAY 27 PEOPLE IN DUBLIN-SAN RAMON PAIL FOR BY THE COMMITTEE FOR PARKS DEVELOPMENT Judy Badger, Joe Covello, Judy Earl, R. Nothan Greene, Vic Hampton, Marvin Marciel, Bill Matheny, Marcia Thompson, Sam Wills, Dave

The VCSD Board has resolved (resolution 8-75) that this revenue will be spent only for the above parks & recreation purposes. This revenue adds to current money spent for parks and recreation.

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Starla Kryder, Violet Pready and Sharron Kennedy discuss Girls State.

Dublin Hi girl named state delegate

Starla Kryder, a 17-year-old Dublin High School Junior, has been named delegate to the Girls State by the American Legion Auxiliary, Patriots Unit 580. Starla has a 3.4 grade aver-

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Peter

age and is active in the For-eign Exchange Club at Dublin High. She is also a member of the Dublin Juniorettes. Her hobbies are reading, bike riding, camping, fishing, hiking, sewing and stitchery.

The delegate has lived in Dublin for fives years with her mother and father, Mr. al sales for Producers Marketing Consultants. Her mother teaches crafts and and Mrs. Donald Kryder, a stitchery at Crafty Fox and sister, Dawn and brother, Pleasanton Recreation Cen-Robert. Her father is vice president in charge of nation-

The ninth district of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Girls State Tea in Richmond in May. All past girl staters and 1975 Girl Staters and their families are invited to attend the tea.

Girls State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. The entire program is a non - political attempt to teach and inculcate in the youth of America a love of God and

The purpose of Girls State is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age in every constituent department of the American Legion Auxiliary; to afford them an opportunity to live together as self - governing citizens; to inform them about the duties, privileges, rights and respon sibilities of American citizenship in order that they may understand and participate in the function of their govern-ment; and to help them grasp the meaning of some of the responsibilities which they must assume when they be-

The girls are selected for leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness and physical

Girls State will he held at Guest for the luncheon will be Mayor Ed Kinney, Park Commissioner, Jerry Wilfey Sacramento State University, Sacramento, California June 30 to July 7.
The candidate is chosen

with the help of the faculty.

Square dancing offers fun, friends, fitness

Ever do a square dance at a Western Dude ranch...or a barn dance? Maybe 10 or 20 years ago in a physical education class you twirled to the rhythm of the "Virginia Reel" or possibly the music of "Choose your partner, skip to my Lou." Square dancing goes back more years than anyone really knows, but probably reached the peak of it's pitarity during the years of Colonial America when it was the chief source of entertainment and social activity for residents of isolated corrections. ment and social activity for residents of isolated communities.

There is a bill now pending before Congress that would, if passed, proclaim the square dance the official folk dance of

Today the strains of the Virginia Reel are nearly obsolete, or at least they're almost never heard at modern hoe-downs and round ups. What is heard are phrases such as "wheel and deal"..."Flutter wheel"..."slide through"..."circulate" and

Each term has a special meaning which must be understood before the dancer can participate without ending up in utter

The Eagle Squares is a Livermore square dance club that "scoots and twirls" every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in workshops conducted at Joe Michell school "for the purpose of training a good dancer to become even better.

Organized in 1960 in the Livermore Eagles Hall, the group borrowed their name from the Eagles although no other con-nection exists. The club is celebrating their 15th anniversary at As a member of the Northern California Square Dancers

Association, the "Squares" attend the annual Golden State Round—up which draws 7,000 to 8,000 dancers for the weekend. The dance culminated their year in office. The only requirement for becoming an Eagle Square is that the participants be of high school age. It is necessary, however, to begin by enrolling in a training class that starts each September and finishes in April. Upon graduation, students join the advanced dancers and continue to improve their

One healthy fringe benefit to square dancing is the contribu-tion it makes toward keeping physically fit. Nonie Moglia of Castro Valley, a caller for 19 years, has been with the Livermore club since it was organized. He commutes

to Livermore every Wednesday to work with the advanced group and each Thursday to train the new dancers. A meat cutter by trade, Moglia serves as "teacher" as well as caller and aids dancers at all stages in their effort to master the intricate steps of square dancing. A friendly, soft - spoken man, Moglia considers square dancing to be one of the very best ways to make friends. He says, "nowhere can you find more friendly and considerate people."

Square dancers have an emblem displayed prominently on the windshields of their automobiles which proclaims their affiliation with this organization. They claim there is a mutual

filiation with this organization. They claim there is a mutual bond of friendship that spreads across the entire nation.

Every year the Eagles do exhibition dancing during the Rodeo festivities. This year they will dance at 9:30 a.m. before the

Local members participated in the Silver State Square Dance Festival in Reno and again at the National Convention in Kansas City in June. Eagle members are already signing up for the 1976 convention that will be held in Aneheim.

They're a swinging group, those Eagles! Anyone interested joining in the fun with them may obtain further details by calling Edith Strong at 443-5577.

Work days set

Livermore Heritage Guild will hold "work days" on Sat-urday and Sunday May 31 and Sunday June 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at May School.

Participants are advised to wear their old work clothes, bring tools, hammers, ladders, pick-up trucks, etc. and their own refreshments.

For further information or to volunteer your time, call Dorothy and David Nielsen, 447-6187, chairpersons.





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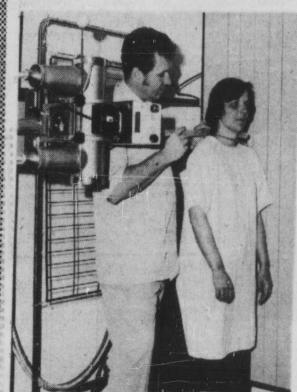
Junior Preview Night

Sharon Puffer and Maggie Smaltz of the Livermore Junior Women's Club share a few moments of friendship and refreshments while planning for the club's "Junior Preview Night" scheduled for Wednesday, May 29, at 8 p.m. at the Community Room of the State Savings and Loan Building, 999 East Stanley Blvd. The event is held to inform young women in the community about Juniors. Women between the ages of 18 and 35 interested in working in community activities are welcome to join the club. For further information, contact Maggie Smaltz, membership chairwoman at 447-9392.

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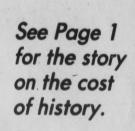
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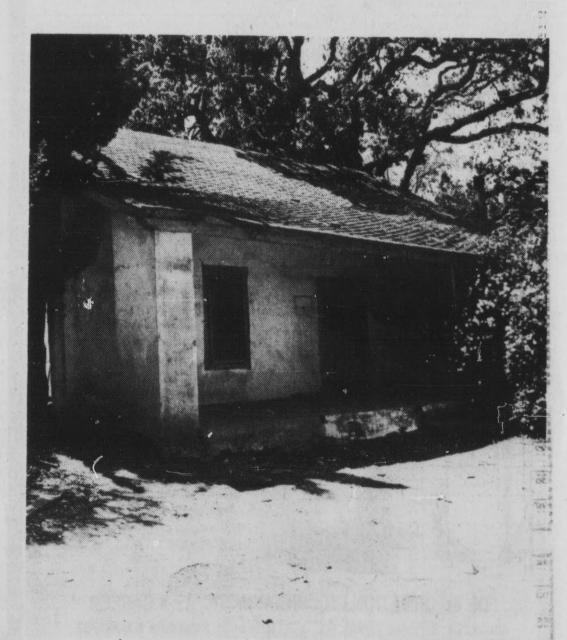
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Television Listings

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—A.M. America 0—Speed Racer

9:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M. 3-4—Jackpot! 5-10—Young and the Restless 7-13—Money Maze 6—Public Affairs

11:30 A.M. 3-4—Blank Check 5-10—Search for Tomorra 7-13—Big Showdown

NOON

Fri: "Five Guns West"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies: Wed: Vision On Thurs: "Because You're Mine" Fri: "Kiss Me Kate" 13—Merv Griffin 36—Millionire

12:30 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

Mon: "Nine Hours to Rama"
Tues: "Nine Hours to Rama" Part 2
Wed: "Domino Kid"
Thurs: "Suicide Mission"

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Tues: "How to Be Very, Very Popu
Wed: "We Were Strangers"
Thurs: "Ashes and Diamonds"
Fri: "A Private's Affair"

3-4—The Dectors 5-10—Edge of Night 7-13—Let's Make A Deal

3-4—Another World 5-10—Price Is Right 7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid

2:30 P.M. 5-10—Match Game 7-13—One Life to Live 44—Huck & Yogi

1:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "Enchantment"
Tues: "Bonjour Tristesse"
Wed: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph
Thurs: "Picnic"
Fri: "Petulia"
—Andy Griffith
—Concentration

Mon: "Singin' in the Rain"
Tues: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game

2—That Girl 3-4—Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7-13—Split Second 9—Washington Week

4:00 P.M.

2-Mickey Mouse Club
--Merv Griffin
5-10-Mike Douglas
--Sesame Street Mon: "The Soldier"
Tues: "Sundown"
Wed: "That Night in Rio"
Thurs: "Retreat Hill!
Fri: "Three Secrets"

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

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3-4-10-13—News 5—Dealer's Choice 9—Villa Alegre 44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. 9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Burn Witch, Burn"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M. 2—Bewitched 9—Songs of Helen Attia 13—Let's Make a Deal

7:00 P.M. 4-13-Truth or Consequences 44 Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't make any major

decisions impulsively today,

especially if what you decide

has a direct effect upon another who's not present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra

cautious the next few days with

work you're responsible for.

Don't make moves without first

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have to curb your ex-

travagant tendencies today

and tomorrow if you want to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It-

would be unwise at this time to

put off handling domestic

matters of importance that

NORTH

keep your budget intact.

consulting superiors.

8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "A Forewell to Arms" Part 2
3-4—Adam-12
5—To Be Announced
7-13—Hoppy Days
—Artbeat
—News

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News
3-4—Police Story
5—To Be Announce
9—Interface
10—Good Times

10:30 P.M.

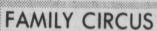
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11:30 P.M.

4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Maroc 7"
7—Movie Mystery: "The Next Voice You See"
13—It Takes A Thief

36—Movie: "Streets of Loredo" 40—Love, American Style MIDNIGHT







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For Tuesday, May 27, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your temper if you want Don't try to overpower others others to co-operate with aims with your ideas today. If they're important to you. You'll lose not buying, pressuring them won't do the trick. their support if you're too

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 21) Don't lend something you Set a schedule today. Stick prize to a friend who, you know with it, or your efforts will be from experience, is very scattered too thin and nothing careless with his own things. worthwhile will be achieved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today. You could be 19) You're likely to change course too often today for your plicated affairs and find satisfy the demands of others. yourself put on the spot.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be the source of your own undoing today if you behave in an impulsive manner. Plan your steps carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't involve yourself in activities today and tomorrow that are out of reach financially. Live within your means.



You'll become involved in a new enterprise this year. It could be quite profitable if the right parties are involved. Be very selective in choosing business associates.

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Now for the play. South held off twice with his ace of hearts. He discarded a diamond from dummy and East dropped his four of diamonds.

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spade. But the key and winning discard was the card West jettisoned on the last club. He hung on to the useless six of diamonds and threw one of his good hearts. Now South led a spade,

finessed the jack, cashed dum-my's ace of spades, noted the fall of the queen from West, thought a while, counted the hand carefully and came up with an original holding of three spades in the West hand. Clearly the third spade was the 10 spot so South led a spade to his king for his eighth and last



The bidding has been: 27

North East South

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Ballistic dispute may be settled today

Ballistic United of Pleasanton is still awaiting word on a protest that could restore the under-14 team to the

Western Regional Jr. Challenge Cup championships.

The matter should be decided by today according to Bob Stewart, coach of the Ballistic team.

His club was eliminated in a Western Regional semi-final a week ago in Seattle. But according to Stewart, the winning club, the CWA Oilers of Seattle, was

Stewart protested the contest before it ever started, and now awaits the ruling of the United States Youth Soccer Association.

A decision was expected over the weekend, but the USYSA held off because the Oilers were involved in another tournament.

According to Stewart, the Oilers are a conglomeration of all-stars from the entire Seattle area. According to rules governing the Western Regionals, select, or all-star teams are forbidden. The entrants must be club teams that have spent an entire season together.

"It appeared that the Oilers were definitely a select team, made up of three or four teams," Stewart said. "In fact some of the parents in Seattle called it an all-star game. One fellow told me that players were cut in February and replaced with new people because Washington was grooming teams for this competition."

The Oilers defeated Ballistic on the eighth penalty kick of an overtime kickoff last week in Bellevue.

United led in regulation play, 1-0, on a Dennis Miller goal, but CWA tied the game with 1:45 to play

Mark Fish put Ballistic back on top in the overtime period, but the Oilers tied it again, this time with a min-

Then the Oilers won the penalty kickoff.
The victory put CWA in the Western Regional finals.
If the protest is upheld, however, Ballistic would replace the Oilers in the championship game That would be played this Saturday in the Bay Area. The opponent would be a team from Las Vegas, Arizona, or Southern

Everything hinges on the protest ruling, however, which should be forthcoming

"Our entire district is looking at this thing with interest," Stewart said. "One of the functions of the United States Association is to insure a reasonable quality of competition. And if they're serious about that, there's no doubt about the protest."

The two clubs exchanged player rosters prior to their semi-final contest, Stewart said. The CWA roll differed from what it had been when the team appeared in Pleasanton last November, Stewart said.

According to Stewart, the CWA coach claimed he had made "hardship," changes in his roster. Stewart said, however, that rules prevented him from even replacing a player who had broken his leg in practice for the Western Regionals.



THE ENDLESS SUMMER DRONES ON FOR JOHN DALRYMPLE. Broken arm keeps little leaguer alone in the dugout.

Cartwright signed, sealed, delivered

(Photo by Peter Griffith)

'When I talk to Billy," says

Gaillard says, "You'd have nine

million recruiters after 'em all

winter." By the cutoff point,

before the bigger schools

started their pitches to the Elk

Grove seven-footer, Gaillard

Recruiting USF's next great hope

Kalepp, Wise break Brokers

Keith Kalepp pitched a four feated Jerry's Exxon, 9-3, hitter, and John Wise drove in powered by Howard Bauer's three runs as Romley's Mar-ket edged Allied Brokers, 4-3 in Pleasanton National senior league baseball Saturday.

Kalepp struck out nine and walked only one. Rod Bingaman drove in a run for the winners with a

Curt Millar and Greg Costello split all of the Braves'

Pleasanton Garbage de-

powered by Howard Bauer's two-run homer. Robin Dijos had three hits and played fine defense. Ralph Lopez singled twice and drove in a run. Mike Mallon picked up the

Richard Jones fired a two-hitter as Aero Appliance defeated Peterson's 76, 7-0. Jerry Lipich drove in three

runs with a triple. Peterson's atoned for that wreds. The 76 team scored 20 times in the fourth inning. Jim Ward had four RBI's.

Franklin Savings posted three runs in the sixth inning for a 5-3 major league victory over Televue. Eric Nostrand and Kevin Stout drove in two runs each. Tom Northam picked up the win. The Phils won their division for the first half of the season.

overtime, our players were

win, but we couldn't get the

ball in the net. In the last five

minutes of regulation we hammered the goal - but we

couldn't get one. We're not

making excuses though,"

good team."

McDonald said. "They were a

'We played well enough to

McDonald Paints, 8-7 John DeWitt, Trip Gotelli and Mike Madden drove in two runs

The Triple A VIP Dodgers beat the Giants, 16-12, powered by Walter Hagmaier. He tripled and homered and had seven RBI's. Dave Millar drove in three runs.

The Padres' Nathan Hueble drove in two runs with a double to spark his team to a 5-4 win over the Braves. Marco Castro earned the win

The Shamrocks showed no

adverse affects yesterday

from the tough opening game

en't upset at all. In fact they

better than adults do.'

Swenson's scored a run in the last of the eighth inning to overtake Gene's Interiors, 10-9. Kevin Hoggatt's three-run triple in the fourth inning was a key blow for the Cubs. The Reds' Ben Inderbitzen doubled twice. Paul Stoker played fine defense.
Gene's Interiors beat

Pleasanton VIP's, 16-11. John Mead drove in two runs, and Kevin Elorine, one Mat Zitta of the Dodgers had three

The Double A Cubs squashed the Phils, 8-4, aided by the defense of Tim Mc-Cutchen and Terry Smith. Steve Jacobson earned the pitching decision. Paul Hales of the Cubs had three hits.

Keith Van Buren drove in seven runs, and Todd Tafoute, five, as the Pirates beat the Giants, 25-1. Marty Mc-Garry of the Giants turned an unassisted double play.

"They forgot the game 10 minutes after it was over," McDonald said. "They wer-John Duesterhaus' fine pitching (nine strikeouts) led were singing in the bus on the way home. They handle it the Reds past the Dodgers, 21-5. Scott Backer drove in three runs. Jeff Wilson homered for the losers.

Jim Ford pitched scoreless baseball for nine innings, as his Grutman's Pirates tied Pleasanton Jaycees, 0-0. Dave Knoecny added an in-ning of shutout relief. Doug Jones, Pat Geck and David Hegger pitched for the Phil-

The Phils bounced the Luos, 18-5, on live nome run Eric Dahman, Ted Hirst, Donald Naguel and Ruben Lopez all hit homers. The Cubs' Robert Sato tripled three times.

Marty Brian's home run helped the Giants hand the Pirates their first loss, 7-6. Brian Thaw scored the tying run, Mike Reichlin the winner in the last of the sixth inning.

The Pirates topped Amador Linen, 7-3, on the pitching of Eric Whalen and Chris Elbert. Gary Kuntz and Jeff Castillo drove in runs.

The Reds torpedoed the Dodgers, 9-8, on five fifth-inning runs. Ken Bracken's line drive single scored Eric Van Etten with the de-

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Valley Realty scored in the last of the sixth inning to top loss with a 23-7 win over the Shamrocks' flourishing finale

champion Dublin Shamrocks scored just 30 seconds into the match and had to struggle to keep things respectable yesterday in a 5-0 rout of the Oregon All-Stars at the Pacific Coast International Youth Soccer Tournament.

The victory was good for a third place finish for the under-12 Shamrocks of coach Davie McDonald.

Dublin dropped its opening contest Saturday to D.J. Federal Way of Seattle, 2-0.
Federal Way played late
yesterday for the Tourna-

Dublin's victory climaxed a 33-4-3 season that included the State Cup Crown and a victo-

nament of Champions McDonald shuffled his lineup throughout yesterday's contest to keep the score rea-sonable. Five different play-

to the Bay area to watch a pro

game between the Golden State

Warriors and the Seattle Super

Sonics, Gaillard introduced him

to Bill Russell, the Sonics'

Russell. "Have some fun. En-

final high school season, the

pressure was heavy on Billy.

Gaillard went to see him play a

game against Sacramento

High. "Come to our school," said

teamed because I'll surround

you with good players. But if

you're going to come, say so

joy yourself."

"Go to USF," advised

During his just-concluded tract.

Gaillard, "and you don't have Ramon nearly three years

to worry about being triple- ago from the Santa Clara

SEATTLE - The State Cup ers rammed home goals for Dublin. Eddie Lopez opened the barrage with a score 30 seconds into the match.

John Kulak, Todd Fraser, **Todd Vitale and Rusty Swarts** also scored.

David Snyder played the first half in goal, but was called on for just one save. Jim Santos relieved Snyder in the second half and made two

Copy Quick snaps It was a well constructed team victory, according to McDonald, and a fitting conclusion to the season.

The Shamrocks dropped their Saturday decision to Federal Way in overtime. They played a scoreless game in regulation, but sucumbed

'These were two evenly matched teams," McDonald said. "It was a matter of who scored first. It was a hot day and by the time it went into

Thompson

leaves SR

over pay

The Times has learned.

Rod Thompson quit Friday night as head golf pro at San Ramon National Golf Club

Thompson, who would have completed his third year at

San Ramon in July, reached an impass with club manage-

ment over renewal of his con-

tional Golf Club chain will ar-

rive in the Bay Area today,

and begin searching for

Thompson's replacement.
Thompson arrived at San

He replaced Wayne Wallic

who moved from San Ramon

William Sanders of the Na-

first place tie Displaying total dislike for Double A Dublin Silk ties, Copy Quick shattered the Screen blasted the Indians, 17-6. Mike Davis played well at catcher for the winners. cutting down two runners on steal attempts. Mark Purnell

ship deadlock in the Pleasanton American majors, with a 23-4 victory ovdr Toyo Tires. Gregg Doherty's three-run homer and five runs-batted-in sparked the 20-hit Angel at-

tack Trace Wallis and Pat Moyer both drove in two runs. Troy Jones was the winning pitcher with fine relief help from Doherty Greg Debine, Randy McNatt and Mike Moyer doubled for the Red

In triple A, General Grinding defeated Compton Sporting Goods, 26-17. Eric

Patterson homered for the Tigers, and Mike Merrill had five base hits. Scott McNown tripled and homered for the

Area golf

played well in center field for

the losers Dublin's Woody

Woodard had three hits.

First flight — Emily Howard, 52-15 — 37; Jean Kelsey, 54-17 — 37; Eda Damele, 57-19 — 38; Gloria Campbell, 53-15 — 38; Helen Second flight — Pat Clear, 59-22 — 37; Donna Tedeschi, 58-21 — 37; Ester Ferro, 64-24 — 40 Third flight — Lynn Grey, 60-26 — 34;

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"We feel we have to get an early start," says Gaillard, "because we don't have the recruiting power of big schools. Actually, we went over to see a high school kid from Stockton playing at Elk.Grove. And there was Cartwright - he was 6-10 and skinny. But we could see he had a super future because he tried so hard. 'So we say to ourselves,

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -

seven-foot scholar from the

bucolic community of Elk

the 34-year-old head basketball

in every gymnasium corner of

the country, but it is this kind of

recruiting that is the essence of

a successful sports program in

Bob Gaillard isn't apologizing

for what he has bagged. He has

been after Cartwright since he heard, in the early winter of

1972, "there's a big kid at Elk

intercollegiate competition.

dream was reality.

Sacramento

in the nation

Grove.

'How can we recruit him?' We can't miss on a blue-chipper. Each year we try to select a high school junior and try to get close with the family. I have to walk in like I'm an old friend.'

But Cartwright was worth a year's head start and, in the vernacular of Gaillard, he had to find out "who was handling the ball game" - i.e., who was warding off scouts and would be the ultimate influence. It was the Elk Grove coach, Dan Risley, and this gave Gaillard an immediate edge because he used to coach at a Jesuit high school in nearby Sacramento and was a close personal friend of Risley.

Next came the strategy - to Gaillard bought season convince the boy himself that tickets to the Elk Grove High (NEA) - Not until young Billy USF was the only college for games, jammed into a small gym. The tickets were located Cartwright affixed his 17-year- his basketball future. The old scrawl to the document the school sits nicely on a promonalongside those of the Cartwright family. other day did Bob Gaillard tory in the middle of the picknow for sure the impossible turesque city. Since it stopped spewing out great football the USF coach, "it's like a per-Signed, sealed and delivered players like Ollie Matson and sonal friend, a relative. I got all for the University of San Fran- Gino Marchetti after giving up my homework done before Nov. cisco basketball team next football in the 1950s, basketball 1 of his senior year." That's semester is Billy Cartwright, a has been the big game on camwhen any high school coach who pus. It is the school where Bill knows his business cuts off his Russell went and led the way to players from direct contact national championships. with college scouts. Or, as

Grove, Calif., 14 miles south of Gaillard, looking ahead, Gaillard, behind one of those booked Elk Grove to play high mod mustaches that makes school preliminary games to everybody look like Zapata, is USF varsity contests in its home War Memorial Gym, both coach at USF, with the prize in 1973 and '74. Billy could start catch among recruited students feeling at home early.

Gaillard did his away-from-The union is the fruition of homework, too. Guess who was three years of endless quest, the main speaker at Elk Grove the kind that is deplored by High School banquets the last those who see hypocrisy lurking two years - you got it: Gaillard.

When Gaillard, one head coach who does most of his recruiting personally, went to Elk Grove to see Cartwright's first game of the season, he chose his seat well - right next to Billy's parents. (Billy's dad is a construction worker. There are six daughters and Billy.)









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Pleasanton awaits Japanese visitors

Thirty Japanese students foreign student exchange.
under the auspices of InterThese students range in study, a travel organization dealing with educational programs, will arrive in Pleasanton on August 2 for a four

week stay. Volunteer homes are being recruited for these students. It is part of their education to live in an American home, eat American food and see and experience American culture. The host family provides room and board for their student member of their household. Any other activi-ties which the family may wish to provide or participate in are of their own choosing.

The students have classes three mornings a week at which time they receive further instruction in speaking English and learning about our country's history and geography. One day is an all-day tour conducted by Interstudy. They have three-day weekends, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at which time optional tours are provided by Interstudy. The student may participate in all of these functions, or he may choose to be with his host

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These students range in age from 16 to 25 and come from various parts of Japan and various walks of life.

Youth ranch site slated for review

The Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) has changed its scheduled second congress from Saturday, Jun. 7, to 10 a.m., Friday, Jun. 6, director Bette Meyer announced earlier this week.

The congress will convene at the Arroyo Del Valle Sanatorium in an effort to acquaint members with potential uses and subsequent development of the site COVA assisted the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch in its efforts to secure the property from Ala-meda County, and will meet at the site to familiarize COVA agencies with the problems of restoration.

"The Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch is seeking compatible groups, agencies, and organizations which could possibily use buildings and/or open space in the upper area at Del Valle," Meyer said.



The fire's thatta' way

Captain Doug Cracraft of the Pleasanton Fire Department is really pointing to the upcoming Firemen's Muster May 31 and June 1 as lovely Liz Flores, the department secretary, takes tentative aim with the fire hose. Helping plan for annual event are Larry Howard, standing, and Jim Glock-

ner. Muster events will take place at Fairgrounds this year, leading off with a pancake breakfast each day. One of highlights will be June 1 parade, starting at 10:30 a.m., which will travel down Main Street and Rose Avenue in

Bill Crozier, Associate Su-perintendent of the district,

said he felt better "about the

amount of compensation" but added that he "didn't know

where the money would come

from" for the other teacher

The financially-strapped

district passed a revenue limit increase in March that

teachers say should be spent

on programs and personnel.

MESD, however, already granted the teachers a 5.2 per

cent raise effective July 1

that was agreed to on a con-

Then, teachers settled only

48 hours before school was to

begin for a 3 per cent raise -

that would jump to 8.2 per

cent if extra funds became

available. With the success of

the tax rate election, teachers

tingency basis last year.

proposals.

(Times Photo by Al Fischer)

were given the extra money

District officials claim that

MESD is once more hurting

and that its reserve is down to

\$60,000 to \$70,000 with the ex-

tension of the 4 per cent salary increase offer. It has been

operating with approximate-

ly a \$100,000 reserve these

Crozier said the district had

proposed that outside neutral

parties examine the budget to

see if any extra funds are

The next negotiating ses-

sion is set for May 28, well before the teacher deadline of

June 2. If a settlement is not

reached by then, the teachers have called a mass meeting

on June 3. At a similar meet-

ing in 1974, the teachers voted

The final board meeting of

to strike in the fall.

the school year is June 2.

past few years.

available.

Teachers submit new offer-

Teachers in the Murray Elementary School District have presented the board with a counterproposal that accepts the 4 per cent district wage increase offer.

However, the counterproposl also includes five other items that will undoubtedly meet with stiff resistance from district officials.

The most expensive of the requests is a \$150,000 expenditure to upgrade the district program. The majority of that money would go to allot \$9 per student for purchase of instructional materials. which would nearly double the present state allotment of \$11 per student.

like to see that money go for to their original work schedpsychologist, two additional nurses and the extension of the hours of library clerks.

If any of the \$150,000 was left over, that money would be distributed to the schools and spent in a manner decided by the staff, parents and administration.

The counterproposal also calls for the district to absorb any inflationary increases in the fringe benefits package, which would run to about \$25,000 a year, according to district spokesmen.

Another part of the package calls for any funds that come into the district by action of the state or federal government to go to teacher salaries until the total raise for teachers would amount to 8 per cent.

ule of 175 teaching days and one working day in light of the district's refusal to budge from its 177 teaching day, five working day position.
The district has threatened

to adopt its version of the calendar unilaterally at the next board meeting unless the teachers agree.

The final section of the counterproposal calls for a 5 per cent raise every third year for those teachers who reached the top of the step and column pay scale. Teachers receive raises for additional schooling and experience that amount to an average of 4.5 per cent per year. Once the top of the schedules have been met. however, no further raises

How Tanager Court solved its problem

At a time when some taxpayers are screaming for more municipal parks, while others are screaming at the developers, this report from Tanager Court in Pleasanton Valley is a

refreshing change of pace.

Take one "weed infested vacant lot," cover with ten eager families, add a healthy financial boost from Morrison Homes, and the result is something 30 children in that neighborhood

will enjoy for a very long time.
"Everyone in the neighborhood contributed," the homeowners on Tanager Court report with pride. "The outcome was something the neighborhood can de proud of." And the com-

The people along Tanager Court (just south of Mohr Avenue) suggest their "self-help project" might just be worth spreading throughout the town.

Youths with matches blamed for grass fire

departments responded to two fires in the east end of the Valley Friday: a garage blaze at 612 McLeod St. and an arson grass fire at Del Valle

Two nine-year-olds from Livermore admitted setting the Del Valle fire while playing with matches. No one was injured in the two-acre, 12:50

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LIVERMORE - Local fire p.m. blaze near the boat

An East Bay Regional Parks District fire company was joined by one unit from the state Division of Forestry and two trucks from the Alameda County Fire Depart-

The fire burned "last year's growth of weeds," a spokesman said, adding they were "lucky it's still a little green up there, or we'd still be chasing that thing.

Meanwhile, some \$4,500 in damages were incurred when the garage behind 612 Mc-Leod St. was gutted shortly before 9 a.m. Three engines with 10 firemen responded to the injury-free accident. Eldon Clutinger, occupant of the home owned by Bro-

kers' Associates, told firemen the garage contained motorcycle parts and machinery and some tools. The cause of the blaze is

still under investigation, according to officials. Fire officials estimate structural damage at \$3,000 and contents at \$1,500. The

terior gutted, they added.

roof was burnt off and the in-"The Naked Man.")

Film Festival winners

John Davide, 18, (shown above), a senior at Dublin High School, captured the grand prize in the Alameda County Library's recent film teenage film festival. Davide's 12-minute color animated color film, "Frankenstein", will be shown at the Pleasanton Library at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, along with the other winners. He plans to study film making at Chabot next year and hopes to find a career in that field. Davide is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davide of 7288 Thames Ct. (Another local winner was Bob Easley, 18, also a Dublin High senior, who won second prize in the live action category with his film,

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LOST: Beaver fur purse near Jif-fy Food store, Liv. No. questions asked. 443-1917.

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GARAGE SALE . Fri. thru Mon.

Lg. Maple table, desk, refrig., hutch, cabinets, old Bibles, patio table & benches, clothes & misc. 7867 Ironwood Dr., Dub. 828,0198 AWN MOWERS, edger, \$10

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25' BAR ROOM pool table, good shape, paid \$1,400, sacrifice \$600. Call 433-5108.

5 GAL. plastic containers w/lids, 80 cents ea. 443-9682. 51. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND Organ w/automatic rhythm, like new, \$600 443-6347.

STRING BASS w/case, \$80. 5-STRING BANJO, \$40. MARTIN C1-0118 2/case, \$300.

455-0880

52. Boats & Supplies

FIBERGLASS 12 ft. fishing boat, 10 hp motor w/trailer, all excel. cond., \$450 or best off. 443-7548.

JAVELIN 14 ft., 50 hp Merc. eng., tilt trailer, 2 6 gal. tanks, extras, \$500/offer. 455-1252. SKI BOAT for sale, 18 ft., 318 Dodge motor. 462-4649 after 5

53. Sportsmen's Needs WARDS tent trailer, \$400; Cole-

man double sleeping bag; stove heater. 846-8599.

FINANCIAL 61. Business Opps.

EARTHWORM Growers needed: Earn from \$200 to \$2000 up wards per mo. Buy back program. Circle O Ranch, P.O. Box 857, Pleas. 443-0802.

63. Money to Loan READY cash for home ow Arrange for \$1,000 to \$25,000.
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Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm

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77. Share Rentals

78. Duplexes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

year old executive unit. 2 bed room, 1½ bath, AEK, A/C, car-

peted, draped, fireplace

seclusion. Lovely patio, trees. Walk to town. \$300 per mo. Phone Owner / Agent, ANN GRANT, 254-8030, 451-7181.

DUBLIN deluxe model, 3 kins

bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., avail. 6-19, possible option, \$355. 254-7828.

LIV-for lease, 3 bdrm., 2 bath fam. rm., cpts., air cond., AEK. Avail. July 1st. \$250 per mo. 447-1477.

PLEAS For lease at Castlewood Country Club, 2 yr. old home w/panoramic view of entire val-ley. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, air condi-

tioned w/inter-com system & built-in vacuum. Completely fur

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piano. 1 yr. only, beginning 7/1 RUTH DUTRA REALTY. Ph

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bth., den

fam. rm., air, carpets, drapes, & appliances, \$325 mo. + deposit. 462-5626 or 483-8671.

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Tri Level off Foothill Rd., beau-tiful 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, formal dining, large rumpus, shag car-

TRI-VALLEY

S.R. SHARP 3 bdrm., 2 ba. large family room, quiet cul · de · sac, close to schools. \$325 mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

462-2770

75. Apartments for Rent

for Rent

73. Rooms for Rent



757-1477 2678 County East Mall Somersville Rd., Antioch

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES

COOL POOLS
IT'S SPLASH TIME AGAIN!
Here's a great selection of houses with pools:
4 BEDROOM featuring beams & bricks, New England kitchen, Westside, \$69,950.
GREENBROOK tri-level, new carpeting & drapes, air, shows like a model, \$77,500. EXECUTIVE OFFICES
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OFFICES: Near Civic Contest.

PRIVATE office space, \$125 up w/conference rm., reception rm. avail. 829-3900, 828-8019. **NEW WAREHOUSE** and office



SUMMER TIME & the living is easy in this family home. 2 stories comprise of bdrms., 2 baths plus den. All bdrms., 2 baths plus den. All electric kitchen, Ig. living rm. & step down fam. rm., air conditioner & air purifier for inside comfort. Step out to a mature garden with 16 x 34 pool. Gas BBQ, stereo speakers & much more for outside fun. \$66,900. Call Mrs. Roberts, eves: 837.4915 OFFICE: 837.1451.

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HOMBS 7000 Vig. Pkwy., Dub.

829-4900 **NEW CASTLE** 3 bdrm., 2 bath 2 car garage

ent. heat 81/4% VA assumption Super sharp, Ig. yard with patio, sprinkler system, AEK, sunken fam. rm. with beamed ceiling. \$42,950.



6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

NO DOWN GI arge 3 bdrm., home with family and dining room area, built - ir kitchen, Large master bdrm. with walk in closet and vanity Large covered concrete rear yard access for boat or trailer. Walk to shopping, school and parks. Owner anxious to sell. SUBMIT!!



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828-6060 Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

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Here is the ultimate in style & quality. Drive up to a well land-scaped yard, walk through double door courtyard entry and look at this well - cared for 3 bdrm. home. Sunken living from formal dining room huge. 4 BDRM., 2 bath cent. a/c. \$275. per mo. Plus \$100. Cleaning deposit. DELTA REALTORS 83. Vacation Rentals oom, formal dining room, huge amily room with floor to ceiling BIG TREES
2 bdrm., 2 bath, loft, sleeps 12, all ammenities furn., washer dryer, dishwasher, \$85 a wknd., \$200 a week. 837 3157.

fireplace and the AEK is fully carpeted. Expensive wallpaper & decor. Don't miss seeing this at \$52,950. WOODREN RLTY. 11900 Silvergate, Dub. 828-7101

HOMBS

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4 bdrm., tri · level with formal dining, stepdown family rm. with wet bar and stone fireplace. Marble topped vanities. Custom

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bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage

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85. Real Estate

Announcements &

80. Homes for Rent

STEVENSON; 3 bdrm., country home w/garage. 12 mi. South of Turlock. Retired couple only, \$125/\$50 deposit. Call (209) 632-4208 after 6 p.m.

GIDEE-UP GO! A 3 bdrm., 1 bath, house - garage. Has canal water for irrigation, new well, pumps & septic. All this on 2½ acres of prime

Who-o-a Boy! countr land for only \$37,950. **BRENTWOOD AREA** With little cash you can purchase this large 3 bdrm., 1½

bath, possible government assisted loan, \$19,950. LIKE A PARK This is what the patio & land-scaping looks like & 3 bdrm., 2 bath home too! Formal dining & family room with .6 acres. Call for appointment. \$63,500 EASY IN Duplex. 1 bdrm. each, stoves &



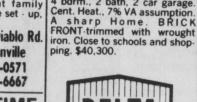
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4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 FAMILY ROOMS, LARGE WESTSIDE Alamo lot, room to roam

\$98,000.

5 BEDROOMS with guest house and horse set · up, old Diablo charmer, \$119,500.

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PRICE SLASHED Owner has bought another home and must sell this bor-4 bdrm., Ecco Park New port Model. Spotless throughout, close to schools shopping and trans. Fantastic VA assumption. Price slashed to \$43,950.

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829-4422 OPEN SUN. 2-5 P.M.

11376 Betten Dr.
View home on Briar Hill. Motivated seller wants a deal on this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath ome with FORMAL DINING ROOM! Priced right at \$56,950. Ask for Eleanor Evans 352-3000 or eves. 829-1391. TITLE REALTY

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PRICE REDUCED 4 Bdrm. 2 bath, and a transfer make this a buy. Cent. air, breakfast bar. Priced to Sell at VINTAGE

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\$1400 CASH DOWN for G.I. buy-er on this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home Plush carpets, yard needs a little care. \$33,950. *TRI-VALLEY* Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd

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828-7200 6900 Village Parkway, Dublin LIVERMORE

A GOOD ASSUMP TION Sunset area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath PEARSON REALTY

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VA LOAN on great 2 bdrm.,
starter home. Cul · de · sac, yard
with garden area. Seller may
help finance \$27,950. WOULD
YOU BELIEVE.



fam. rm., central air, patio BBQ, \$36,500. 443-9506 aft. 3 p.m. BY OWNER. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. fam. rm. w/frplc. cent. air, covered patio. Near schs. Assumable 7% VA loan. 455-1306.

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master bdrm., assume GI loa

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DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

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DUB. — Nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, huge added fam. rm. fireplace, cpts., drps., fenced yard. \$330. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119 DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen - family area, carpets, covered patio, nice yard, close to sch. \$260. 828-1140.

DUBLIN - LIVERMORE - PLEASANTON - 1 to 5 bedrooms \$130 & up! Ask for Barb or Roy, Agents. 829-2100.

447-6578; 443-2906. LIV. For lease, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., cpts., air cond., AEK. Avail. July 1st. \$250 per mo. 447-1477. LIV. - Tempo 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm., clean, red deck. \$325, 1st + dep. Avail. early June. VINTAGE RLTY. 443-8700. LIV. - Avail. 6/1, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room & formal

PLEAS. — Executive tri-level, 4 bdrm., formal dining, Irg rumpus. Redecorated. Immed. possession. \$365. TRI VALLEY

PLEAS. - Avail. 6/1, clean 4 bdrm., 1 yr. old, Fully carpeted, 1 yr. lease, \$365 mo. Owner/Agt. 846-5247, 846-4431. PLEAS. — Avail. 6/1. 3 bdrm., 1 bath. One child ok. Prefer handyman who will paint interior. \$195. Ask for Mark Gerton, Agt. 846-3299 PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, irg. living & dining r Lrg. yard. Close to Main St. 846-2576 aft. 7 P.M.

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Close to schools & shopping.
\$31,500 Bring your paint brush.
This 4 bdrm. home has carpets,
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This older eastside home is on a
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bdrm. home with wall to wall

bdrm. home with wall to wall carpets, built in kitchen, good

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828-7200 6900 Village Parkway, Dublin PLEASANT HILL



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in a separate cottage. Quiet liv-ing for you in a sparkling 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Immaculate. This unusual home is shown by appointment. \$56,000. Broker

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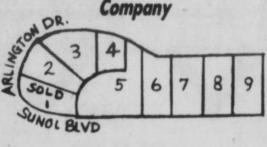


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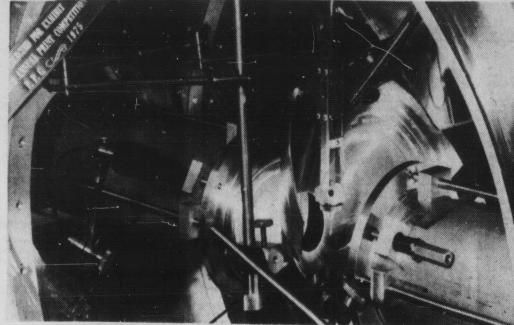
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Housing unit slates meet

LIVERMORE - Due to a May 27 instead. lack of a quorum, the Housing Authority meeting, regularly scheduled for last Tuesday night, will be held Tuesday,

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Mielenz, member of the San Lorenzo Lions Club, was elected at the district convention in Santa Rosa. He joined the San Lorenzo Lions Club in 1967 and has served as its tail twister, second vice president, first vice president, and president in 1972-73. He was a Zone Chairman in 1973-74 and a Deputy District Governor in

The new district governor, currently a director of the San Lorenzo Lions Club, is second vice president of the ions Blind Center in Oakland, member of the Operations and Executive Committee of the Oakland Blind, Advisor to the Lions Eye Foundation of California and Nevada, Director of the Deaf Counseling and Referral Agency, and district blood bank co-chairman.

He and his wife, Marilyn, their three sons reside at 679 Cuenca Way, Fremont.

Golf course wins sprinklers appropriation

LIVERMORE — In response to a plea by greens committee chairman Jerry Atwell, the city council has appropriated \$1,850 for the immediate purchase of 150 sprinklers for the Las Positas Golf Course.

According to Atwell, who made an appearance at the city council meeting earlier this week, the sprinklers are \$37 each and are included the 1975-76 fiscal budget. The greens committee chairman explained the sprinklers were needed as soon as possible to avoid permanent damage to the turf and sod at the golf course next to the municipal

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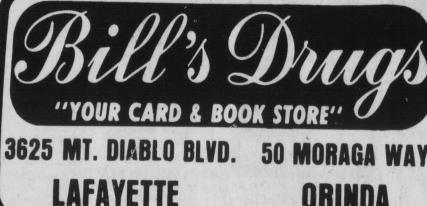
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'N VAC

NO SCRUB

RUG CLEANER

24 OUNCE

Bill's PRICE

LOW

PRICE

GIFTS



JOHNSON &

JOHNSON

COTTON

SWABS

200 COUNT

FOR BABY &

COSMETIC CARE.

Bill's PRICE

EVERDAY

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM REFILL **PAGES** PACK OF 3

DIXIE

CUP

refills

LOVELY BIRD

DESIGN.

5 OZ. CUPS

PACK

OF 100



KODACHROME 25 SLIDE FILM 20 EXPOSURE ROLL Bill's LOW PRICE

KM 135

FROM

SHELL

OPEN

AIR

FRESHENER

. WILD FLOWER

CITRUS BLOSSOMS

VASELINE

INTENSIVE

CARE

LOTION

15 OZ.

A TOUCH OF A BUTTON! **E88**

20 INCH

ELECTRIC FAN

BENEFIT FROM A COOL RELAXING BREEZE AT



NOW WITH AUTOMATIC

TAPE SHUT-OFF! GENERAL ELECTRIC CASSETTE RECORDER

Bill's PRICE

MEN'S REMINGTON

· ADJUSTABLE HEAD.

5.00 MFR. REBATE

FROM THIS LOW PRICE



JOE ANTONENT 374 Ray St., Pleasanto 643 1st Street, Livermon 846-5772 447-3228

This is my State Farm office where I can serve you with the best value in car home, life and health insurance. I invite you to call or drop in any time.







PUFFS 260 **PUFFS**

ELIXIR

FOR FAMILY

USE.

4 OUNCE

6-PACK

CE CHEST

FOR COKES,

BEER, ETC.

NOVAHISTINE

GOTHAM FOAM

CLEANSER

WITH

CHLORINAL

14 OUNCE

Bill's

LOW PRICE

CLAIROL JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFF

DI-GEL

TABLETS

SERGEANT'S

SENTRY IV

FLEA COLLAR

120 DAY

PROTECTION.

SUNSHINE **HARVEST SHAMPOO** 6 FRUIT FRAGRANCES. 8 OUNCE

DI-GEL

ANTI-GAS

ANTACID

100 TABLETS

TRAC I

8% OZ.

TRAC II REFILLS 5 BLADES Bill's

CREST

TOOTHPASTE

. REG. . MINT

2 PLAYER

BADMINTON

SEI

EVERYTHING

YOU NEED!

COMPLETE SET.

GILLETTE

LOW PRICE Crest -

TONE FROM DIAL THERAGRAN-M

MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100 PLUS 30 FREE MERAGANA MERICA MERAGANA MERAG

THE MOISTURIZING SOAP.

TONE

WITH COCOA BUTTER

COMPLEXION

SIZE BAR.

GENERAL ELECTRIC **ALL PURPOSE** TIMER GREAT FOR

APPLIANCES. LAMPS, ETC. 88

23 SPREE **EVEN FLOW** PENS QUALITY

& ECONOMY PRICE RIGGER

PLASTIC SPRAYER 16 OZ.







D88 Bill's LOW-PRICE

